

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1864.

At the dinner given last week by the merchants of Boston to Captain Winslow and his associates, of the United States, the following toast was proposed and received with cheers:

The President of the United States—Called for the second time to the most exalted office in the gift of the people, may he administer the high trust as to receive the support of the whole country, and restore to the blessings of a speedy, honorable, and lasting peace.

The Hon. Edward Everett was called upon to respond to the sentiment, and, in the course of his remarks, he expressed a confidence that the toast would be welcomed by the merchants of political opinion which prevail. It was a mark of respect to the President, not as the successful candidate after a severely contested election, but as the constitutional head of the Government of the country. The Executive officer of the United States, the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, and the personal representative of the people in the family of nations. But our attention was called to the closing passage of Mr. Everett's speech more particularly.

The election, in all but its formalities, is decided. It is due to both parties to say that they accept the result, the one its defeat and the other its victory, with modern and equal composure. With sure indications of a cordial union on our part, "where the life weapons will drop," or be wrested from their hands by the indignation and weary masses who have been betrayed into this deadly war. Let them study the things that make for peace, in the first instance with each other, as the surest means of an honorable and lasting peace, and then to the countrymen. He rejoiced my heart the other evening at the opening of the Fair to be followed on the platform by my life-long friend, William H. Chase, who filled the same place on the unsuccessful electoral ticket that I did in the year 1860. He was, and he would address a speech commending the entire sympathy of the audience. A fair appeal has been made to the people, and they have responded in terms not to be mistaken. Let the successful party continue to abstain from all unkindness, and let the defeated party, from all bitterness and ill-will. General Grant has declared that the late election is worth a pitched battle, and he has won a great triumph, but because it is the triumph of the people's voice, and the Union must and shall be preserved. Let our brave officers, seamen, and soldiers, on the land and on the sea, feel that they are striking, not for this or that man, but for this or that principle, and that they are striking for the whole country, and when our gallant countrymen who now honor us with their company, go forth again to other conflicts, let them go with the assurance that they carry with them the hearts of a united people.

These remarks are in the right spirit, and we deprecate that malevolence or unbridled zeal which would "feed contention in a lingering act," and keep alive the spirit of a political campaign unparalleled in bitterness and personality. We therefore regret to find in the Louisville Press an article copied from the Cleveland Herald which speaks of this journal as a paper "than which none, in or out of Dixie, has contributed more to the rebellion, and to the arms." The Herald says that "the country begs the journal to cease the Administration its co-operation." Now we have before us a letter from a distinguished gentleman of Kentucky, who felt it his duty to support Mr. Lincoln's re-election in the year 1860, and his opinion of our past course and his confidence in our future position is thus expressed:

The Journal saved Kentucky, under God, from going into the rebellion at all. It was the most potent instrumentally in the State, and I fully believe it is now in the power of the Journal to bring the State safely through the war, and to do things which it is upon us, and which we are bound to do. These are words to cheer and stimulate us. The Albany Evening Journal, in its issue of the 10th inst., quotes the very same paragraphs from our columns upon the Louisville Press and the Cleveland Herald which so bitterly commented: say our "language was calculated to excite, and not to soothe," and "we are not to be far from quoting our 'earnest words,' and then it gives its views as to the duties of the hour, in the following language:

The position of the Journal is the only one consistent with patriotism. It is the duty of the Journal, wherever it is published, to be a voice over the aspirants engendered by the canvass should be allowed to die. It is the duty of all citizens, wherever they are, to be a voice over the aspirants engendered by the canvass should be allowed to die. It is the duty of all citizens, wherever they are, to be a voice over the aspirants engendered by the canvass should be allowed to die.

We are rejoiced to observe the course pursued by the Louisville Journal since the decision of the country against the Presidential candidate for whom it labored so hard. It comes out fully and boldly for the Administration and for the preservation of the Union. The Journal is a great power in Kentucky. In fact, in its sphere of circulation it exerts an influence unequalled by any other publication in the State of the United States. The Gallatin State voted for General McClellan by a majority of 25,000, but it is nevertheless a gallant and patriotic citizen always of the greatest interest to the country.

We are for conciliation after the bitter political struggle, and we agree fully with Colonel Forney in his Washington Chronicle when he appeals to those who supported General McClellan—"Let us forget everything but that we are making common cause with the great and good countrymen who would not submit to the popular delusion. Let us lose sight of our past feeling and partisan contention. Let us stand as we stand. Let us stand shoulder to shoulder in a united effort to bring to a cessation of hostilities by scattering the armor of the rebellion. Forget you that you ever said a condemnatory word of our method of quelling insurrection, and we will forget that we ever censured your opinion. Let us throw the might of a united people into the life, and the nation will triumph." This is the proper spirit of appeal, and when the Chronicle asks for the Administration—"Let us fight on this line as we fight with the energy of one man, and peace will spread her white wings over the land, at least give our policy a fair trial, and if it is not successful, we will do so, in the full belief that it is the course of wisdom and patriotism."

The telegraphic agents for the press sent us, yesterday, news from Nashville by the way of Cincinnati, and from Sherman's movements by the way of Washington and New York. The Times, of the latter city, gave full details of the Sherman campaign, and the 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, and 20th army corps, and 9,000 picked cavalry under Kitchener, making the effective force nearly 90,000. Now, we have letters from our correspondents, giving full details of all Sherman's preparations, and of his intentions as far as they were developed, but their publication would have been regarded here as prejudicial to the public interest, and were therefore forwarded to us for our private information, with strict injunctions to keep everything out of the paper. We are, however, permitted to publish news which we are enjoined from using. When once made public, the telegraph diffuses it all over the country, and the enemy would obtain it as soon as it is printed in New York originally as in Louisville. We have been formerly notified to find intelligence transmitted from Chicago or New York, which was in our possession several days previously, and the public regarded this as a want of enterprise on our part. We have always had a full staff of correspondents in the field, but seldom times for weeks they were not allowed to send us anything for publication, while in the meantime other writers have sent off letters to the Eastern cities and their news came back to us by telegraph. There is something radically wrong in all this, and we hope a corrective will be applied. We have adhered most faithfully to the requests of Generals commanding in abstaining from publishing anything that could possibly prove detrimental to the cause, and yet we have been looked upon with suspicion.

Indications of oil have been discovered by an engineer engaged in boring for petroleum at Jackson, Michigan, at a depth of twenty and twenty feet. When they are struck the flow it will be a magnificent crop of oil.

If a military camp were a perfect Eden, and everything to please the senses of enjoyment could be found there, a soldier, set up as the apple tree of old to test the soldier's obedience, would be sure to produce a second fall. The serpent of the original paradise would be the serpent still. We have two anecdotes in point. A soldier of the 1st Tennessee camp, gave his Major a respite for a cold that was the cause of much merriment. The Major, a gallant Michigan officer, was greatly exposed to a late rain; lying out in wet and cold without tent or blanket for several weeks, returned to camp suffering greatly from a cold. The soldier advised him to take a good hot Irish whiskey punch when going to bed. The Major not being on duty at punch-making, asked the soldier how it was done. "Take," said he, "a half jug, and put into it a little sugar, then a little water, then a powder of whiskey, then fill it up with whiskey, mix it well, go to bed, put your hat on the post at your feet, and drink out of the jug until you see two hats, and devil a cold you'll have in the morning." The Major fortunately had a two gallon jug of brandy, just sent him by a friend, and, being a social and very agreeable companion, invited some officers from an Illinois regiment to share his good fortune. Illinois men and friends were seated at his quarters, when one of the Illinois soldiers was greatly annoyed by the piffing propensity of his men. The Major remarked that he had the most honest set of fellows in the army, and expatiated at some length on the extreme honesty of his soldiers. The Sucker was surprised to hear so good an account of the Illinois soldiers, and congratulated the Major on the good moral standing of his men. The confab went on until the Major remarked, in the language of the governor of South Carolina, addressed to his Excellency of North Carolina, "that it was a long time between drinks," and putting the action to rest, stooped down to his jug, and drank out of it. The fact was, the boys outside the tent heard the Major boasting of his honesty, and concluded to play him a trick, and when he was expatiating on their good qualities, they pulled up the jug, raised the side of the tent, and stole the jug from between his legs. Once in their possession it was only natural they should drink their gallant commander's health, and like honest men, they did so. The Major, however, as an evidence of the truth of his statements.

This fact was equalled by one performed by the boys of an Ohio regiment, who were on a raid with General Mitchell, in sixty-two, in the neighborhood of Bridgeport, Alabama. The regiment was at that time billeted with a Quaker master who knew how to capture and appropriate rebel property. At Bridgeport he succeeded in securing two barrels of whiskey, which were taken to Stevenson and put into the railroad depot to await transportation to the rear. The boys, however, but they were permitted to approach the door for that purpose. He was evidently a good mathematician, for with one glance he located the position of the two barrels, and reported to the men outside. Instantly an anger was procured and a hole bored through the floor and barrels, through which the liquor was drawn into buckets, and all the contents in the regiment filled. In half an hour all the regiments were howling and the Colonel was in the line to quell a hundred fights. He could not tell where the liquor was procured, and after searching every house in Stevenson in vain, turned to the guard and accused him of allowing the men to tap the barrels. The guard, however, but the Colonel was incredulous until the barrels were removed, found empty, and the mystery solved that relieved the Quartermaster of his precious freight.

RAYMOND LAW.—The Philadelphia Ledger says Nicholas Bidle, in an address delivered at an Agricultural Exhibition in Germantown, about twenty years ago, gave a new and important illustration of the value of common law. Under the common law the proprietor of land is not bound to fence it to keep cattle from his premises. The owner of cattle is bound to keep his cattle from straying upon his neighbor's premises. This principle, sound in common law, is more and more applicable to the railroads of our country, as suggested by Mr. Bidle. It is not the duty of railroad companies to put up fences along their track, to keep off stray cattle, but it is the business of the owner of the cattle to keep his animals confined that they do not trespass upon the property of the railroad companies, otherwise the owner will be responsible for the consequences. In purchasing the right of way through other land, railroad companies also secure and are entitled to a safe use of the land. This important principle of equity has not yet been adopted by our State Legislatures, and hence suits are frequently brought against railroad companies for damages for cattle killed, and injuries, generally the neighbors of the prosecutor, sympathize with his loss and demand a redress against the railroads. But a little consideration will show that not only a principle of justice is involved in a right interpretation of the common law in this matter, but that the safety of travel upon our railroads can otherwise be assured. Any dishonest person, and there are such among farmers as well as town-folks, desirous of speculating upon a reputedly rich company, can easily turn out his worn-out cattle upon a railroad line to be slaughtered by a passing train, and the innocent owner of the cattle, who is a stranger in the train. If the law makes the railroad company liable, the owner of the cattle gets his damages for an act which should consign him to the penitentiary or the gallows. The railroad company is also liable for injury to its property, and we presume the "accident" of the frequent cause of accident that it now is. It is undoubtedly the business of law-makers to give the public every protection they can, and where every person travels, as in this country, they cannot apply a better remedy to the many railroad casualties which occur from stray and male upon the track, than to make the owners liable not only to railroad companies for the damage done to their property, but also liable to the passengers for damages to their person and property.

Sherman has taken thirty days' rations on his expedition, but he will give his full staff of correspondents in the field, but seldom times for weeks they were not allowed to send us anything for publication, while in the meantime other writers have sent off letters to the Eastern cities and their news came back to us by telegraph. There is something radically wrong in all this, and we hope a corrective will be applied. We have adhered most faithfully to the requests of Generals commanding in abstaining from publishing anything that could possibly prove detrimental to the cause, and yet we have been looked upon with suspicion.

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and Bankers,
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Large Mink Mantillas,
Half Capes and Collars,
Sable and Stone Martin,
Fitch and Siberian Squirrel,
Beaver, Otter, and Nutria
Caps,
ALL NATURAL COLORS, AND OF THE BEST
QUALITIES, AT THE NEW STORE
GREEN & GREEN,
Corner Main and Fourth sts.
ENTRANCE ON EITHER STREET.

FURS,
HATS,
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Buffalo, Wolf, and Genette Robes,
Gent's Fur Gloves and Collars,
Swans' Down Trimmings,
Military Hats and Caps.
PRATHER & SMITH,
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WILDER & MORRIS,
General Brokers
and
Commission Merchants,
No. 33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.
STEINWAY'S PIANOS.
THE LARGEST STOCK OF THE ABOVE AND
OTHER MAKE IN THE SOUTH-EAST.
CHICKERING'S PIANOS.
THE LARGEST STOCK OF THE ABOVE AND
OTHER MAKE IN THE SOUTH-EAST.

FORD, SUIT, & CO.,
Bankers and Brokers,
15 BROAD STREET,
New York.
S. B. SHOTWELL & CO.,
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41 WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

Look Out for the Next Draft!
SUBSTITUTES FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE
by the undersigned at No. 33 Third Street, New York.
L. E. LORR,
41 Post Office Building.

DR. C. W. WRIGHT
HAS OPENED AN OFFICE ON THE WEST SIDE
OF THE CITY, FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF THE URINARY ORGANS AS A SPECIALTY.

THE REASON WHY
THE NEW YORK STORE
did not advertise yesterday is because the proprietors
were waiting until they received the following:

NEW GOODS,
which have fortunately arrived to-day, and will be sold at
LESS THAN OUR USUAL LOW PRICES:
Beautiful Moire Antique Silks;
All colors plain Pout de Soie Silks;
Plain black and rept Silks;
English, French, and German plaid
Poplins;
Plain and plaid Alpacaes;
Ladies' and Gent's Merino Under-
wear;
Ladies' and Gent's Woolen Scarfs;
Ladies' Net Nubias, Shawls, and
Capes;
Ladies' Cloaks and Shawls;
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cloaking
Cloths and Cassimeres;
A GREAT VARIETY OF
New style Prints at 25 to 35 cts;
Beautiful printed Delaines at 40
cts;
Bleached Muslins at 35 cts;
Brown Muslins at 40 cts;
Canton Flannels at 55 cts;
AND EVERYTHING ELSE AT OUR
USUAL LOW PRICES.

THE ABOVE GOODS ARE ALL NEW, AND WELL STOCKED.
S. BARKER & CO.,
317 FOURTH STREET.

NOTICES.
Boarding.
A FEW GENTLEMEN CAN FIND DAY BOARD
AT A PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, at 100
Fourth Street, between Second and Third.
Copartnership Notice.
S. BARKER & CO. are associated with US
in business from the date of the 1st of Nov.
No. 18, 1864.

Notice.
WE HAVE REMOVED OUR COAL-YARD FROM
HALL STREET, TO THE CORNER OF MAIN AND
FOURTH STREETS, AND ARE NOW RECEIVING
AND SELLING ALL KINDS OF COAL, AT THE
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HAY PRESSES.
Sold Wholesale from New England.
For Sale from New England.
Sole Proprietors,
L. H. HARRIS & SONS,
No. 100 Broadway, New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
PRIVATE DISEASES CURED IN 2 TO 10
DAYS at the Western Medical Office, 142 8YCA
Street, between Fourth and Fifth, CINCINNATI,
OHIO. Advice and consultation free. Young men or
women, if you are afflicted, call for address at once.
You will find NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL CURED.
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R. C. Hill's Celebrated
GOLD PEN
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333 THIRD STREET, 407 MAIN STREET,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
The largest, heaviest, and best of the money in the
market.

HINZEN & ROZEN,
Piano-Forte Manufacturers,
Mason & Hamline's Cabinet Organs,
Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh,
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DR. RAND'S SPECIFIC.
The oldest and most reliable medicine for the cure of
Syphilis, Scrophulous, Venereal, and all other
diseases of the blood, and for the cure of all
diseases of the skin, and for the cure of all
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the precinct, in Lawrence county, had closed the polls and started for home, they met Major E.

R. Counto, commanding between eighty and one hundred guerillas, who forced the Judges to go back to the voting place and reopen the polls for them to vote. The Judges told them

when the cable said they could supply it, and that they had some Kentuckians in their squad who should vote. The clerk took down the names of thirty, all of whom voted for Mr. Lincoln, and, as they said they might try to win him, but they did not know about whipping McCall. The judges did not resist to this compulsory poll-book, and the votes of Comto's men were not counted.

A boy twelve years of age was arrested in Chicago last week for pocket-picking. He was caught in the act.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Gen. Duell, Chi.	Wren, Ky. River.
Tarleton, Ind.	W. H. H. Madison, Co.
Stanhope, Penn.	St. R. New Albany.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Duell, Chi.	Roberts, Chi.
Wren, Ky. River.	Clara Dundon, Mad.
H. H. H. Madison, Co.	
H. H. H. Madison, Co.	

STAGE OF THE RIVER.—The river at this point is rising slowly. By the mark in the canal yesterday evening the water had risen five feet. It is rising since Saturday evening. "There is eight feet seven inches water in the canal, and five feet over the dam," says the chute over the falls.

The Kentucky river is falling slowly.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

n23 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

For Nashville.

PIONEER..... GERMU, Master.
Will leave cityward Wednesday, Nov. 3,
at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or
passage apply on board or to
n23 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville.

PIONEER..... GERMU, Master.
Will leave cityward Tuesday, Nov. 3,
at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or
passage apply on board or to

1220 T. M. ERWIN, Agent,
For Vicksburg and New Orleans.
ST. CHARLES, La., 11th Nov. 1864.
Will leave on Monday, 14th inst. at 10 o'clock P. M. For freight or
passage apply on board or to
CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents,
REGULAR PACKETS—U. S. MAIL LINE
FOR GUNNAPORT,
Connecticut at Channahon with early Eastern Trains;
and for New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and
other ports, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
J. M. ANDERSON, HILGERT, MASTER,
GEN. LITTLE, ————, Master.
One of the above steamers will leave for
the above port daily at 11 o'clock A. M., and the steamers
of C. T. DUNN & CO. will leave for the same
port daily at 5 P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOSEPH CAMPBELL, Agent,
Office at the Wharfton, foot of Third st.
1863. 1864.
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U. S. MAILBOATS
For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson,
connecting at Evansville with the
Cairo and Evansville Packets.
The new and light-draft steamers **MORNING STAR**
and **TARASCON** will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday, and Saturday, at 6 P. M.

NOTICE.
All freight and passengers must be at the Portland
wharf before 6 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be
delayed after that time under any circumstances. The
freight bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the
Agents, or Fourth street, between Main and the River,
before 6 o'clock P. M.

dl72d J. H. BURKE, Sup't

GEN. GILLESPIE'S DEPARTURE.—We have had reports from various sources in regard to the departure of Gen. Gillespie from the city of Louisville, Ky., but have been furnished with nothing definite in relation to the affair. We learn that Gen. Gillespie, with five hundred men, made the attack on the city of Nashville, Tenn., on the 15th inst., and that he was successful in capturing the city. He is now on his way back to Louisville, and is expected to arrive here on the 20th inst.

DAMAGE TO THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD.—The passenger train on the Nashville railroad, due at Louisville at 6 o'clock, on Friday evening, did not arrive in the city until Saturday at 11 P. M. A freight train left Nashville early on Friday morning, driven by a heavy locomotive, the wheels of which were so badly damaged by the large piece of broken iron of one of the driving wheels, and at every revolution it struck the rails in such a manner as to break or crush them. The locomotive only proceeded up the road as far as Gallatin, and between that point and Nashville, some twelve hundred rails were broken so badly as to be rendered useless. It is estimated that \$20,000 will not repair the damage done. The simple running of the locomotive proved more destructive to the road than a rebel raid. The passenger train was delayed by this strange accident. Mechanics had to spike the broken rails, and the train could advance only at a snail's pace. The broken rails will be replaced as soon as they can be secured. Several days the train will be thrown out of time.

A DEPARTURE BY SEA.—About two o'clock on Friday morning, says the Nashville Dispatch, officers Nelson Scott and Sam Plummer, accompanied by a large party of friends, left the city of Louisville, Ky., for the city of Nashville, Tenn., on the Nashville railroad. The train was composed of two engines, a passenger car, and a freight car. The train was driven by a heavy locomotive, and the passengers were seated in the passenger car. The train was delayed by the same accident as the one mentioned above. The train was expected to arrive in Nashville on the 20th inst.

THE SPANISH PAPER.—The Spanish paper, which was published in the city of Louisville, Ky., on the 15th inst., was a very interesting one. It contained a great deal of news from Spain, and was very well written. It was published by a man named John Smith, who was a native of Spain. The paper was very popular in the city, and was read by many of the residents. It was a very good example of the Spanish language, and was a very interesting read.

MAGNETIC RAIL ON BOSTON.—In Magneto's raid on the city of Boston, on the 15th inst., the members of his gang acted more like devils than men. They dashed into the city, and with a great deal of noise and confusion, they captured the city. They were very successful in their raid, and they were very much pleased with the result. They were very much pleased with the result, and they were very much pleased with the result.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—On Saturday, November 19, Henry Case, drunkness and disorderly conduct, \$5 fine. James Calkins and Julia Doud, drunkness and disorderly conduct, \$5 fine. John Doud, drunkness and disorderly conduct, \$5 fine.

THE FIGHT.—Our young friend Colonel J. H. Boone, who fought the front yesterday afternoon, to take command of the regiment, the gallant 25th Kentucky volunteers, now on duty at Paducah. The Colonel has recovered from his wound, and goes to battle with the storm of battle and again face danger at the front.

DISCHARGED.—The parties who were arrested on Friday night, charged with being implicated in the murder of John Anderson, were yesterday afternoon by the Police Court, but no proof of their guilt being presented, they were discharged from custody.

The 14th Kentucky volunteer infantry. Colonel Gilman commanding, embarked on the steamer Edinburg yesterday, on route for Chattanooga, where the regiment has been ordered for duty.

A Discovery.—Henry Lee, a member of the 23d Wisconsin volunteers, was arrested in the city yesterday, charged with being a deserter. He was confined in the Barracks Prison, and will be forwarded to his regiment in Iowa.

TITLE IN FRANCE.—The Bulletin de Lois publishes several decrees, the first two relating to titles of nobility.

Number one militiamen and confederates in favor of M. Guillaume Alexandre Louis Elie, Duke of Hamilton, the hereditary title of Duke of Chateaufort, created by Henry II, King of France, in 1648, in favor of James Hamilton, Earl of Argyll. In deed of "militiamen and confederates" the Bulletin should have employed the word "cavaliers" to give the present Duke of Hamilton the title of Duke of Hamilton. The title of Duke of Hamilton is a title of nobility, and it is not a title of nobility to be given to a man who is a militiaman or a confederate. The title of Duke of Hamilton is a title of nobility, and it is not a title of nobility to be given to a man who is a militiaman or a confederate.

The second decree is a concession to M. Talleyrand-Perigord and his descendants to enjoy the title of Duke of Montmorency. The decision will give employment to gentlemen of the robe, for several branches of the Montmorency family, they cannot claim it for themselves, are not included in the title of Duke of Montmorency. The title of Duke of Montmorency is a title of nobility, and it is not a title of nobility to be given to a man who is a militiaman or a confederate. The title of Duke of Montmorency is a title of nobility, and it is not a title of nobility to be given to a man who is a militiaman or a confederate.

An Ancient Agreement.—Gallatin publishes a letter to M. Elie de Beaumont, giving an account of two monuments, discovered by him near Atlanta, in the State of Georgia. The monuments are of the same date as the monuments discovered by Gallatin in the State of Georgia. The monuments are of the same date as the monuments discovered by Gallatin in the State of Georgia. The monuments are of the same date as the monuments discovered by Gallatin in the State of Georgia.

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